

The Salt Lake Tribune.

SALT LAKE CITY, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1912.

If it's your ambition to own a farm or a country place of any kind—get full information of all available property by making use of the Wants.

12 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

WEATHER TODAY
Monday: Warmer North Portion,
Fair Tuesday.

Salt Lake Metal Prices:
Copper.....\$17.40
Silver.....\$17.10
Gold (St. Louis).....\$7.42 3/4

LXXXV., NO. 183.

TURKEY SHOWS HER HOSTILITY IN MANY WAYS

Commits a Number of
Intelligent Acts Against
Greeks, Servians and
Bulgarians.

TURKISH WOMEN ARE GOING TO THE FRONT

Massacres in Macedonia Ex-
pected to Be a Feature of
Conflict; Fighting Con-
tinues at Tush.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12.—Whether
the purpose of furnishing provocation
or to show the Balkan allies that
they cannot be intimidated, the govern-
ment is acting with an aggressiveness
related to bringing on hostilities. The em-
ploy on Greek ships, the detention of
Balkan railway cars, all constitute bel-
lieved acts.

Greek and Bulgarian nationals in Con-
stantinople, numbering a thousand or
more, have been subjected to treatment
designed to irritate those two nations.
Financial considerations figure largely
in the attitude of the Turkish govern-
ment, practically all of the hundreds of
thousands who are returning to Athens are
expected to pay full taxes to the end of
the year before they are permitted to
work. Even the crews of Greek ships
which were seized have been hauled be-
fore the prefects and made to pay a year's
tax, as though they were Turkish sub-
jects.

Many Greeks Arrested.

Many Greeks have been arrested on the
charge of being deserting reservists, and
may proceed their release only by
paying the military exemption tax.
The government's action, however, is less arbi-
trary than would seem, because numbers
of the Greeks held both Hellenic and
Turkish passports to obtain the advan-
tages of both nationalities, and they now
are to shoulder the responsibility of
the government.

The government is determined to ex-
clude Bulgarian and Greek subjects as
soon as war is declared, and these will
be transported by steamers detained for
purpose. Trouble is probable over
seizures, as most of the cargoes are
Greek owned, although the vessels have
Turkish flags, and the owners will claim
ages.

The government is requisitioning the
ships owned by foreign residents, ex-
cept diplomatic representatives. The
Turkish embassies have protested and
demanded that compensation be paid
for the seizure of the vessels. The govern-
ment is determined to stand firm on this
point. This will mark the beginning of a
new era for the sex.

Massacres Certain.

Communist Telegram reports the kill-
ing of twelve Bulgarians at Kuprili, in
Macedonia, by Turkish soldiers. Massa-
cres in Macedonia will be an inevitable
feature of the war, but it is asserted
that the Turks will not begin them, but
advise any fighting continues
between the Montenegrins and
Serbians. The Montenegrins are en-
countered with resistance and losing heavily.

Where fighting has occurred at Tush,
the Turks are displaying great
bravery. It is reported that the Turkish
army in the country between Lake Scutari
and the sea have stopped the ad-
vance of the Montenegrins.

It is announced that the ports intend
to purchase the foreign cargoes aboard
detained Greek steamers.
A dispatch from Scutari, of current
reports that the Montenegrins have
reached the Mussulman village of Kralina,
and children perishing in the flames.
Fighting in that neighborhood is visi-
ble from Scutari.

GENERAL WAR ONLY MATTER OF HOURS

LONDON, Oct. 12.—War in the Balkans
now only a matter of a few days. The
allies of the Balkan states to the powers
are virtually rejecting intervention, will
be delivered at the various capitals to-
morrow, and at the same time notes
officially in the shape of an ultimatum,
sent to Turkey, demanding au-
thorization for the Macedonian provinces.
According to a reliable dispatch from
London, the Balkan coalition will make a
demand that it will be impossible for the
powers to accept, namely, that the re-
sults be executed under control of the
European powers and the Balkan states.
As a pledge, that the ports assent
to the immediate demobilization of the
naval forces.

It is understood the ports will be given
Tuesday to reply; therefore there
is probability that general hostilities
will begin before the week ends.
A dispatch reports that the move-
ment of the Bulgarian army has already
been advanced, have captured Belyopolie,
an important strategic point northwest
of Constantinople.

RULER WHO LEADS NEW WAR ON TURK

King Nicholas of Montenegro.



GOVERNOR DENEEN MAKES STATEMENT

Says Roosevelt Denies Facts
Which Embarrass Him and
Colors Others to Suit.

FRAUD CRY BASELESS

Gives Some More of the Inside
Workings of the National
Republican Convention.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—Governor
Deneen, replying to the statement
yesterday by Colonel Roosevelt, gave
out the following tonight:
"The statement of Colonel Roosevelt is
characteristic. He denies facts which
embarrass him and misstates and colors
other facts in an attempt to justify his
conduct toward the Republicans of Illi-
nois and myself.

"First, regarding the thirty-four dele-
gates. These are the facts. Governor
Hadley introduced a resolution to take
from the temporary roll the Taft dele-
gates and substitute the Roosevelt dele-
gates in certain contested states. These
numbered about seventy-eight delegates
all told.

Sent for by Roosevelt.

"Colonel Roosevelt sent for me and
asked me to introduce a resolution limit-
ing the number to the thirty-four dele-
gates from Washington, California, Ariz-
ona and Texas. I refused to do this
without Governor Hadley's consent, be-
cause he had presented the motion and
he and others had discussed it before
the convention, and my motion could not
be submitted until after the debate en-
ded. I felt that I could not afford to
change the line of a battle which had
been participated in by Governor Hadley
and others in behalf of Colonel Roose-
velt and make them appear to be acting
either without knowledge or without good
faith to the convention.

"Colonel Roosevelt, in his statement,
says the roll was called upon the Cal-
ifornia delegates, simply because in this
case the facts were uncontroverted, and if
there was the slightest hope of persuad-
ing the convention to act decently in any
case, it would be in this case.

Ground for Difference.

"I voted with the Roosevelt delegates
on the resolution to unseat the two Cal-
ifornia delegates. I do not think they
were seated fraudulently. There was
ground for an honest difference of opin-
ion upon the merits of that case."

Governor Deneen here reviews the California case, adding:

"Were the California law enacted in
Illinois, the city of Chicago in a bitter
contest would name every delegate to the
Democratic national convention, the
Republican convention and the Prohibi-
tion convention. Such a law would not
be tolerated in our state.

"In speaking of California, I may add
that under its primary and election laws
the Bull Moose party has been enabled
to have its electors placed upon the Re-
publican ticket and the Republican party
has been prevented from placing any
electors in the field, which disfranchises
the Republicans of California.

Party to Fraud.

"Colonel Roosevelt appears to be will-
ing to accept the advantages of this dis-
franchisement, and under such conditions
made his campaign in California.

"Colonel Roosevelt went out of his way
to seek to injure me by garbled quota-
tions in an effort to make it appear
that I was an ally of Senator Lorimer.
His statement is without truth or justifi-
cation.

"I shall not answer Colonel Roosevelt's
abusive epithets, except to say that a
committee of five representing his party,
and with his approval, as I have been
informed, called upon me at the state
house on July 22, 1912, and stated, in
effect, that if I would agree to vote for
Roosevelt and announce the fact, no third
party ticket would be nominated against
me and I would be endorsed and support-
ed by the colonel's friends."

SENATOR WORKS OF CALIFORNIA IS FOR WILSON

Advises All Progressives to
Vote for Democratic Candi-
date for President Because
of His Sincerity.

SCORES ROOSEVELT MEN IN HOME STATE

Declares They Obtained Con-
trol of Republican Party by
Fraud and Contem-
ptible Deception.

By International News Service.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—In
an extended statement given
today, Senator John D.
Works of California, a Pro-
gressive Republican, comes out
openly for Woodrow Wilson and advises
all Progressives to vote for the Demo-
cratic candidate for president.

In his statement Senator Works bitterly
condemns the Progressive party of Cal-
ifornia and affirms that the third party
obtained possession of that state through
fraud and deception.

In announcing his intention to vote for
Governor Wilson, Senator Works says
that he does in effect throw all personal
ambition to the winds; that the Pro-
gressives of California, his former
friends, have already denounced him as
a traitor and are urging him to resign
his seat in the senate.

Praises Wilson.

"Wilson is a real and sincere Pro-
gressive," said Senator Works. "He has
proved it by his course and conduct as
a public officer and as a candidate. He
is running on a sane, progressive plat-
form. Nothing of benefit to progressive
principles or honest politics can be gained
by voting for either Taft or Roosevelt.
The best service Progressive Republicans
can render to their party and to their
country under these unfortunate circum-
stances, is to vote for Wilson. It will
help to teach dishonest manipulators of
politics a wholesome lesson. If you do,
you will be denounced as a Democrat by
the regular Republicans, and as a traitor
to the progressive cause by the Progress-
ives, as I have been already. You may
lose all chance of future political prefer-
ment. You may make so many political
enemies by being honest and standing by
your conscientious convictions that you
cannot be elected to any office. You may
be made the victim of personal abuse be-
cause you have stood for the truth and
for common honesty. But all these things
count for nothing as against the abiding
conviction that you have done what you
sincerely believe to be right. What we
need in politics just now more than any-
thing else is moral courage. Courage to
stand firmly for right, honesty and jus-
tice. Nothing else will do so much as
this to purify politics, drive out of it all
selfish privilege seekers, dishonest polit-
icians and corrupt bosses and protect the
rights and interests of the people.

California Lost to Taft.

"The regular Republicans, so-called,
will take the same course if they are wise.
Taft cannot carry California. Everybody
knows that. Therefore a vote for him is
worse than a vote thrown away. It is a
vote for Roosevelt and the destruction of
the Republican party in the state. With
the new party scheme defeated the Re-
publican party can be reunited as a Pro-
gressive party as it was before some of
its members were led away from it into
a sham Progressive party, by men who
assumed to be its leaders, and who care
more for political success than for the
honor of any party.

"All good people in California should
unite in the effort to rebuke the men who
have resorted to this scheme of dishonest
politics and to defeat every candidate
who has received his nomination by such
means, be the office for which he is a
candidate high or low. This is a time to
test the sincerity of people who profess to be-
lieve in honesty in politics."

The senator adds that no kind of sophis-
try or evasion can conceal the fact that
the methods by which the Progressive
party secured control of California was
fraudulent. "It is pitiful," said he, "that
a great movement for reform in politics in
California that has achieved so much and
promised so much more should have been
brought to this sorry pass."

Law Is Lame.

"The merits of the respective candi-
dates or their parties," continues the
statement, "have nothing to do with the
question. It is a question of common
honesty and justice. It is to be regretted
that the law of the state did not allow
the Progressive party a place on the pri-
mary ballot. Every voter in the state
should have the right to vote for the can-
didate of his choice. The governor would
have been entirely justified in calling a
special session of the legislature that the
law might have been so amended as to
give that right. This not having been
done, the only way that Roosevelt could
legally or justly secure a place on the
ballot was by petition, and this was just
as true of candidates for congress and
the legislature who were supporting
him."

Continued on Page Three.

BIG WARSHIPS ASSEMBLED IN HUDSON RIVER

Thirty-one Steel Monsters and
Ninety-two Vessels of Small-
er Size Awaiting Arrival
of President.

SHIPS VISITED BY MANY THOUSANDS

Ensign A. H. Butler Drowned
While Returning From
Shore Leave; Eleven Lives
Saved by Sailors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Ensign Andes
Butler, U. S. N., was
drowned in the Hudson river to-
day while returning with three fel-
low officers to his post on the bat-
tleship Rhode Island in the line of the
great Atlantic armada, at anchor here
for presidential review. In another ac-
cident on the river, six sailors from the
battleship Maine rescued eleven persons
from drowning.

It is estimated that 200,000 sightseers,
many attracted from remote sections of
the country, boarded the larger ships of
the fleet, and that more than 1,500,000
persons viewed the fleet from shore dur-
ing the day and this evening, when the
ships were illuminated.

The accident in which Ensign Butler
lost his life was one that his fellow offi-
cers found hard to explain. He and his
party had spent the night in the city and
were on the way back to the ship in a
small private launch.

Stepped Overboard.

The little boat was making headway
with difficulty against the strong tide, and
when still fifty feet from the battleship,
young Butler was seen to step out from
beneath the canopy and go into the wa-
ter. It is believed he thought mistakenly
that the launch had a sort of running
board outside the canopy as naval launch-
es have, and that he intended to step
on this to make preparations for the
landing.

The strong tide carried him down and
under the battleship. One of his compan-
ions dived for him, but was unable to
reach him, and was rescued with diffi-
culty. Butler's body had not been re-
covered at a late hour tonight.

Butler was appointed to Annapolis from
Louisiana and graduated last year. Re-
ports were current during the afternoon
that a seaman from the Rhode Island
was drowned, but this was declared er-
roneous.

Sailors Rescue Eleven.

The rescue in which the sailors from
the battleship Maine figured as heroes,
occurred when a small launch in which
Bernard Bauer and his family and friends
were visiting the ship, was cut squarely in
two by the sharp bow of the bigger steam
launch Vixen and the occupants of the
small craft, including seven men and four
women, were thrown into the river. The
little launch foundered almost opposite
immediately.

Six sailors from the Maine were on the
Vixen and they were the first to plunge
over the side to the rescue of the wom-
en. All hands were taken aboard safely,
but not without difficulty as the tide was
running strong and several members of
the party had nearly succumbed before
the sailors reached them. The rescued
were taken aboard the Maine first and af-
ter being treated by the ship's physician,
were landed and returned to their homes.

Taft Due Today.

Aside from the excitement caused by
the day's accidents and the presence of
so many thousands of visitors, the blue-
jackets were occupied with preparations
for the official visit by the secretary of
the navy and president tomorrow.

The only event on the day's programme
was the arrival of Secretary Meyer and
his aides, but as his arrival was scheduled
as "unofficial," no salutes or other dem-
onstrations were made when the secretary
boarded the dispatch boat Dolphin.

Never before has so large a fleet of war-
ships assembled in American waters,
therefore never such a roar of salutes as
will mark the president's arrival to-
morrow. The president will review the ships
on Tuesday as they pass out to sea.

The crowd of visitors to the various
ships today was probably the largest ever
gathered on the river. Everyone of the
thirty-one battleships and ninety-two ves-
sels of other classes were open to inspec-
tion and all of them were overrun. The
strongest magnets were the Arkansas and
Wyoming, the largest commissioned bat-
tleships in the world.

The yacht Vixen, which ran down the
launch, is said to be the Vixen which is
owned by John D. Archbold, president of
the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.
The launch which she struck was the
forty-foot Madvie, owned by Bernard
Bauer of the Hudson River Yacht club.
Mr. Bauer was not sure whether Mr.
Archbold was on board the Vixen at the
time, but believes that a man who di-
rected the rescue of some of the men was
Mr. Archbold.

After the Vixen had taken the rescued
party to shore, it disappeared, and late
tonight there had been no communication
with those on board.

Rosenthal Slayer Who Will Corroborate Rose

"BRIDGY" WEBBER.



FINDS HIS WIFE AND IS BEATEN TO DEATH

Steady Young Steel-Worker Is
Murdered by Man of Wealth
and Social Prominence.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 12.—Details
of the death of Ernest Spindard, a young
steel worker, following a violent assault,
and the arrest and release on bail of
Harold A. McNaughton, a young man of
wealth and social prominence who was
attentive to Spindard's girl bride, became
known here today. McNaughton is
charged with manslaughter. Mrs. Spin-
dard, barely 16 years old, is held as a ma-
terial witness.

Spindard, a steady going young man,
died in the general hospital here Septem-
ber 26, after having been locked up in a
cell eighteen hours under charge of
drunkenness. His face was crushed in
by a heavy blow and his skull was frac-
tured. The coroner's jury rendered a ver-
dict that he was murdered by a person
to the jury unknown.

McNaughton was arrested last Friday
but this was not known until yesterday,
when application for bail was made and
he was released in \$20,000 bonds.
Mrs. Spindard was arrested Friday in
Seattle.

Investigation today disclosed that the
night before Spindard died he returned
from work to find his home empty. Trou-
bled by rumors that his wife, who was
15 years old when he married her last
Christmas eve, had been seen in company
with a young man of wealth, he went to
look for her.

Spindard never came back. Mrs. Spin-
dard returned alone, and told her parents
she had been with McNaughton and that
they had encountered her husband, who
she said, protested, and was struck down
with a heavy umbrella.

A policeman, seeing Spindard in the gutter,
had him taken to the station, and
entered him as drunk. When the next
day he still was unconscious, a doctor was
summoned and ordered him taken to a
hospital. This was not done until the
afternoon, and Spindard died without re-
gaining consciousness.

BOTH DRESSED IN SEMI-MOURNING

First Wife of John Jacob Astor
and Her Daughter Arrive in
New York From Europe.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Mrs. John Astor,
first wife of the late John Jacob Astor,
accompanied by her daughter, Alice
Muriel, arrived from England today on
the Caronia. Mrs. Astor and her daugh-
ter, who were dressed in semi-mourning,
were among the last to come over the
ship's gangway.

After greeting Vincent Astor and his
secretary, W. A. Dobbins, Mrs. Astor
descended herself on one of her steam-
er trunks with her son and daughter while
the custom inspection was being made.
Gathered around Mrs. Astor was a bat-
tery of photographers, but she was ap-
parently oblivious to their proximity.

Mrs. Astor and daughter will spend to-
morrow with Vincent Astor at his new
house in Fifth avenue near the Metro-
politan Museum of Arts.

WILL FINANCE CHINA.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Another powerful
independent London banking combine,
the Pekin correspondent of the Daily
Telegraph asserts, has offered to under-
take reasonable Chinese conversion
schemes to any amount.

BATTLE RAGES INSIDE WALLS OF BIG PRISON

Outside, in the Hills Around
Rawlins, Wyo., Two Score
or More Convicts Fight
for Liberty.

TOWNSPEOPLE ARE TERROR-STRICKEN

Two Citizens Killed in Streets
by Escaping Desperadoes;
Demand Made Upon Gov-
ernor for Protection.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 13.—Quiet
was restored late today in
the Wyoming penitentiary.
The mutinous prisoners have
been subdued and locked in their
cells.

The number of prisoners who es-
caped is unknown.

The mutineers were led by An-
tone Pazo, a long-term murderer,
who was killed after stabbing a
liverman.

Governor Carey is hastening
home from Crawford, Neb., to take
personal charge of the situation.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 13.—A battle
is raging in the state peniten-
tiary. Locked inside the walls
with hundreds of mutinous pris-
oners, a few guards are fighting
desperately to restore order and prevent
a wholesale prison delivery. Camped
outside the walls is a force of citizens,
heavily armed, ready to drive back the
convicts if they murder the remaining
guards and make a rush through the
gates. Shouts and occasional shots tell
the story of desperate fighting within
the walls, and it is rumored that several
guards and convicts have been killed.

Two Citizens Killed.

Another battle is in progress in the
hills south of Rawlins between a posse
of citizens and from twenty to forty
escaped prisoners. Two men have been
killed in the streets of Rawlins, one is
desperately wounded, and two convicts
have been recaptured following the es-
cape of from ten to thirty prisoners this
afternoon.

The town is in a panic. Frantic tele-
grams have been sent to Governor Carey,
now at Crawford, Neb., imploring him to
send state troops to protect the citizens.
Townpeople are barricaded in their
homes tonight, or, heavily armed, are
patrolling the streets guarding their own
homes and the houses of those engaged
in the man hunt in the hills or the vigil
before the prison walls.

Protection Demanded.

A mass meeting of terror-stricken citi-
zens held at nightfall, sent a telegram
to Governor Carey demanding the pro-
tection of the state militia.

The outbreak today was the second
within twenty-four hours. About 3 p. m.
yesterday twenty prisoners escaped, and
nine were recaptured before 8 o'clock.
At 2:30 this afternoon a party of desper-
ate life-timers overpowered the cell-
house keeper, took his keys and released
their comrades from their cells. Every
prisoner willing to risk a battle with the
guards made a rush for the gates.

A moment later the citizens of the town
heard a fusillade of shots inside the walls.
A bedlam of shouts and yells echoed
from the prison. A few seconds later
more than a dozen men dashed down the
main street, armed with guns and knives.
Holding the few citizens on the street at
bay with revolvers, they charged into a
livery barn, holding up the proprietor,
hastily throwing saddles and bridles on to
the horses.

Barber Murdered.

A huge negro with a revolver was left
as guard on the outside. Charles Stre-
ssner, a barber, had heard the commotion
and came down the street with a shot-
gun. The negro shot him through the
head, killing him instantly.

At the sound of the shot the convicts
swarmed from the barn, some with stolen
horses and some afoot. A Mexican
wantonly stabbed the proprietor in the
face, severely wounding him, and a few
seconds later paid for the deed with his
life. Hugh Ragner, a deputy sheriff, shot
him twice, killing him almost instantly.

Leaving their dying comrades, the con-
victs made a dash for the rocky hills
south of town. A party of penitentiary
guards followed in close pursuit, and be-
fore the bewildered citizens had time to
form a posse, pursuers and fugitives
had disappeared among the hills.

Posse Soon Formed.

In a short time posses had been formed,
and one of the most desperate man hunts
in the history of the west was on in
earnest. The complete scattered into
small groups, all striving to escape in the
hills.

(Continued on Page Two.)